to hapire us and lead us onward and up-ward to better things.

"I submit we should take the seat of the junior senator from Virginia and broaden it, and lift it higher. Mind you, I do not claim I can do it, but I promise you that I will most carnestly try.

"I am not applying for any man's place; I am asking for a sent in the United States Senate belonging to the people of Virginia.

The Real Test.

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"The only criterion for public place is public service, not private service.

"I submit that no man ever went to the Senate from Virginia with less experience than Mr. Martin when he tried to beat Fitz Lee.

"He had never written a political letter, made a public spreech or held a public office. 'Whose seat did he want?' Wasn't General Hunton there and didn't he make you an able and faithful seator?"

atur?"

Here the Governor warmly praised General Hunton as a strong and influential leader in Congress and amid much cheering he likened him in ability to flunter and Rives and other great states men from Virginia in the olden times.

"They say the governorship is a shelf," he went on, and that when one leaves the office, he is politically dead."

As to General Lee.

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"It wasn't so before the Civil War and our sister State of Tennessee only the other day sent a governor to the Senate, while twenty-two or twenty-three others now occupy seats in that body."

Pausing for a moment, the Governor added amid a volume of applause, "and there are some people in Virginia who thought General Lee was entitled to such an honor some years ago."

In speaking of the alleged decadence of the Senate, the Governor said:
"But they say things are changed. There is no need for debate. Place the man in power who can do things and get things. "The day you strike the power of argument and debate from the public affairs of any country, you then strike down the liberties of the people." "As long as representatives work, 'speak and keep in the open, the liberties of the people are safe." "I do not say he has not been diligent," (referring to Senator Martin). "but I do contend that this great people of curs is entitled to more than an executive clerk in the United States Senate."

States Senate."
"I am not inexperienced; I am not try-"I am not inexperienced; I am not trying to leap from the unknownable to the
knownable. I have filled two responsible positions which I have gotten by
the voice of the people of Virginia and it
I cannot go to the Senate Independent,
clean and free, I would not have the
place as a precious gift."
"I represent ne class and shall carry
as my political Bible the dectrine of
equal rights to all and special privileges
to none.

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"I, too, have tried to be diligent. I have urged the use of convicts on the public roads; have recommended better highways; have sought to improve educational conditions and I invite all to inspect the office of Governor and see if it is not conducted on a business basis. I have no offices to give out. If any one would vote for me thinking this, I beg them not to do so.

"If you send me to the Senate, give me a free power and a free hand and I promise to serve you faithfully."

Makes Fine Impression.

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Mr. Swanson was given a fine ovation when he was presented by the chairman. The speaker said he was glad to grasp the warm hands of the people of Tidewater Virginia, and, after speaking of the sacred history of Yorktown, he declared he was present to present an ambition he had cherished since his boyhood days.

he was not crowned its king, and no personal charrin or disappointment would ever drive him from the ranks.

"I believe," said he, fthat when I falled four years ago, and demonstrated that I was not n deserter, but fought loyally for the nominees of my party, you then determined to reward my ambition to be Givernor of this grand old State."

Mr. Swanson, before going into his platform, told a number of amusing anecdotes, and in this way arrested the attention of his hearers, and held it throughout his speech.

did not refer to either of his compensors during his remarks.
"I welcome the primary system of nominating the candidates, and when the battle is over, whoever shall be successful. I will be found battling for the entire

ticket."

The speaker said he was the friend of popular education and had been both teacher and pupil in the public schools. He thought the people should strike down any man who would stand in the way of public education, for he regarded it as one of the richest blessings to the peo-ple. He said he was for better high-ways, and if elected should do all in his r to) see that they are improved.

Come From the People. He had always favored Federal appro-riations for the public roads.

priations for the public roads.

In the twelve years he had been in public life, the speaker said he had secured

and Means Committee of Congress and given him a business training which would be valuable in looking after the financial and other interests of the

and would enter upon his duties un-trameled and with a determination to

onnoise as the strategy of the pure election law, and was severe in his strictures of corrupt methods in other according cancellally to the late his strictures of corrupt methods in other-States, referring especially to the late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, and Ad-dicks, the corporate boss of Delaware. In closing Mr. Swanson paid a glow-ing tribute to the long line of great men Virginia has produced, both civic and mil-itary, and his climax was greeted with tremendous applause.

Mr. Cabell Closes.

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Hon James Alston Cabell, of Richmond, was the last speaker. He announced that he was in the race for Lieutenant-Governor, and promised if elected to serve the people faithfully in the office. He said he favored nearly all the reforms mentioned by the other speakers,

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and that he felt greatly encouraged at his prospects for success, Mr. Cabel's tribute to Tidewater Virginia and to old Yorktown was eloquent and scholarly, and when he concluded his remarks, there was a flattering burst of applause. All the candidates left for Richmond in one

MARTIN DEFERS REPLY. Has No Statement Yet to Charges Made by Montague.

Made by Montague.

Senator Thomas S. Martin was asked yesterday if he desired to make any statement in response to the criticisms of his official service by Governor Montague in his speech at Spotsylvania Courthouse Monday. He replied that he did, not care to make a statement at this time, but would do so later. He thanked the paper for the opportunity extended him to make 'reply, and intimated that he would do so at some other time.

The Senator spends the day at work in his headquarters at Murphy's Hotel, but usually spends the evening with Mrs. Martin at the Jefterson. At headquarters there are many political visitors, and at the Jefterson in the evening Senator and Mrs. Martin have many social callers.

It is certain that Senator Martin will

"I shall inject no bitterness or personalities into this oampaign," he said, and he did not refer to either of his competitors during his remarks.

Woods, of Charlottesville, is taking the livellest interest in the case, and starting developments are expected at the second inquest, which will be held at Shadwell

inquest, which will be held at Shadwell this morning.

Mrs. Thompson was Miss Carrie Smith, the daughter of Mr. W. A. Smith, of this city, who resides at No. 1707 West Cary Street. She first married a Mr. Thompson, a cousin of her second husband. After the death of her first husband, by whom she had one son, she married W. J. Thompson, and went to live near Shadwell, in Albemarle county. Her mother, three sisters—Mrs. E. F. Thurston, Mrs. William Butler and Miss Manile Smith—and a brother, Mr. R. E. L. Smith, Jr., live in this city. They are heartbroken by the fearful tragedy, but quite determined to sfit the mystery to the bottom and to bring the murderer,

hest.

He thought his long service on the Ways and Means Committee of Congress had given him a business training which would be valuable in looking after the financial and other interests of the State.

He had promised no office to any man and would enter upon his duties untrameled and with a determination to conduct as faithful and fearless administration.

Mr. Swanson welcomed the passage of the pure election law, and was severe in

GOES TO NORFOLK.

Dr. Rupert · Blue Transferred From Post in San Francisco.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, April 4.—Dr.
Robert Bine, head of the United States
marine hospital service in this city, has
received orders from Washington detaching him from his post here and directing him to report at once and take
charge of the service at Norfolk, Va.

Curious Coincidence.

Chinese Hair Market,

Much of the black hair that is sold in the hair market comes from China. The London Daily News interviewed the other day a whosesnic dealer in hair, who said: "I am not fully acquainted with Chinese customs, but if understand in a general way that the chinaman who disoleys the law suffers those of his queue, which a thrifty government of the first cash, perhays to defray some part of the first cash, perhays to defray some part of the first cash, perhays to defray some part of the first cash, perhays to defray some part of the first cash, perhays to defray some part of the first cash, perhays to defray some part of the first cash, perhays to defray some part of the first cash, perhays to defray some part of the first cash, that on a Chinece salter dying in the East, that on a coff and dispatched to be a first black that is a constant of the first cash of the fi

ALEXANDER OUT

Charges President of Equitable With Breach of Trust and Threats Against Himself.

TARBELL MUST, ALSO RESIGN

Letters Hitherto Carefully Kept Secret Made Public on Both Sides-Fight Very Bitter.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 4.- The fight in the Soultable Life Assurance Society asletters that have heretofore beer carefully kept secret were made public. Further interest was aroused by a peristent report, emanating from an apparently reliable source, and so far net deriends in the society had decided to assume the aggressive. According to Alexander and Gage E. Tarbell James Alexander and Gage E. Tarbell to rettre from the presidency and setond vice-presidency, respectively, of the society at the meeting of the board of directors to be held next Thursday.

This statement was strengthened tonight by the fact that both parties to the controversy gave out certain letters and statements bearing on the questions.

fight for mutualization links came our chally before the board. The letter is a lengthy history of the Equitable and Mr. Hyde's position under the terms of his futher's bequests, and in it Mr. Hyde formally charges President Alexander with "gross breach of trust to my father and me."

Alexander's Letter.

Mr. Alexander's contribution to the his-ory of the controversy is his letter to he State superintendent of insurance. jecting even that measure of control by

the policy-holders.
On behalf of Mr. Hyde a statement was given out with reference to this letter, which charges that Mr. Alexander's action in this matter is a breach of faith.

Secand Vice-President Gage E. Tarbell is the target of an open statement given out by Alexander 8, Bacon, counsel for certain policyholders. This statement declares that Mr. Tarbell is the real leader of the Alexander forces and brings up the charge that Mr. Tarbell, just prior to the charge that Mr. Tarbell, just prior \$135,000 all his interests in renewals of fu

me that the movement agalust me sonally had been so effectively organized as to be resistless."

Charges Breach of Trust.

Mr. Hyde sald Mr. Alexander owed his osition to the deed of trust executed by ander's gross breach of trust to my fath

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PRESIDENT GETS

one united country," greatly pleased those who could hear him.

The President was in Louisville but two hours, but not a moment was lost. His reception in the resident section of the city was cordial; as he passed through the business section there was a demonstration of hearty good will; at the speaking stand and on the short drive over the business section it was an assured ovation. The weather was cold and threatening when the President arrived, but before the down town district had been reached the sun broke through the clouds and shone gloriously. Everywhere the crowds were enormous but orderly, and barring a little confusion in front of the speaker's stand, the police arrangements were excellent.

The President was greatly pleased as the cordiality of the crowds, and was much touched over the presentation of the speaker's, reminiscent of Abraham Lincoln. These sourcents were given him a few moments before his train departed for the Southwest

wer given him a few moments before his train departed for the Southwest. Gets Hearty Welcome.

The President was welcomed to Louis-ville by Acting Mayor Paul C. Barth, in the absence of Mayor Grainger, who is ill, and by Hon. Logan C. Murray, chair-man of the general committee. The President responded briefly and was then escorted to his carriage a few steps away, where he was seated with Secretary Loge.

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wher he was seated with Secretary Loeb, Governor Beckham and Mr. Murray. Pre-ceded by a detail of mounted police and by a mounted civilian escort, hearing tha

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Maury, Third, Fourth and Fifth
Streets.

President's colors, the President's car-ringe moved furward, the precession be-ing under way in a few moments, with General John B. Cestleman acting as stand marshal.

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The President was cheered at frequent in treats by a continu utiling of probe from the time be left his train until one party neared the business section. He was compelled to lift his hat often during the drive, but as he neared Broadway he removed his hat and was kept busy bowing from right to left.

Drawn up Broadway, between Third and Fourth Streets, were the Corge B. Eastlin Camp, U. C. V.; two posts of Grand Afray men, and the spanish War Veterans' Association. Louisville has but a single camp of Confedrates, but it is a large one and its members were out in full strength, with General John H. Leathers in command.

As the head of the escorting column moved on to Broadway, the civilian escort, with the President's colors, moved rapidly forward and the gray swung into line, in column of fours, directly in front of the President's carriage, and acted as his immediate guard of honor for the remainder of the parade.

At Fourth and Broadway about 1,000 pupils of the Boys' and Girls' High Schools were banked along the walls and terraced lawns of the Young Men's Christian Association Home. The children waved flags to the evident pleasure of the President, whose carriage a moment later turned into Fourth Street.

The retail district was black with people. Every window along Fourth Street land its occupants, wille the street below was a mass of humanity. The decorations on Fourth Street were lavish, the beautiful government building at Fourth and Chestnets Streets being especially attributive.

Beckham Introduces President.

Beckham Introduces President. The President arrived at the speaker's stand in front of the courthouse at Sixth and Jefferson Streets at 10 A. M. He was introduced in a few words by Governor Heckham, who said:
"Not only the people of Louisville, but the people of all Kentucky, rejoice to-day in welcoming among us the President of this great, republic.
"Regardless of all political differences, we are here to do henor not only to the

we are here to do honor not only to the Chief Magistrate of this great country

Chief Magistrate of this great country, but also to Theodore Roosevelt, the man. (Great appliause.) We recognize his cminent patriotism, his integrity, his fearlessness and we all believe him to be a friend of the great common people throughout this country.

"We look forward to him during the next four years as the ruler of this republic, to obliterate the past faint sectional differences that may exist in the country. (Appliause.) I believe that it is in the power of this great man who more than any President since the big more than any President since the big brained and big-hearted Lincoln, holds the affection and the confidence of the people of this country—I say, I believe it is more in his power than in the power of any other, man to establish, beyond question the fact that there is no North,

The President's Speech.

As the President stepped upon the plat-form a prolonged cheer went up. The President tried to speak, but good-natured-ly waited until the applause had died out.

Then he said:

"Governor, Beckham, and you, my fellow-Americans." (Applause.) Surely try man would indeed, be gratified to be greeted in this way by such an audience, and be introduced as you have introduced me, Governor, Beckham. (Applause.)

"As, the Governor has so well said, upon all the important questions, the questions that finitely transcend mere partisan diffetences, we are fundamentally one. (Applause)

partising ungerness, we are transmissionally one. (Appliance "For, in the question of foreign and internal politics, the points upon which there can be no proper division on party lines, infinitely exceed in number those upon which there can be such division. and Governor Beckham, I shall do all that in me lies to justify the hope to which you have given expression and to try to show myself the President of all the people of the United States. (Prolonged

"And, naturally, I feel particularly radical at seeing here to-day, joined in this procession by the men who wore the Blue and the men who wore the Gray. (Laughter and applause).

'In the dark days—now, keep just as

quiet as you can; you won't be able to do anything more than see me, anyhow, conscientiously believed your duty

The Blue and the Gray. long continued applause), and as a united people, we have the right to feel the same pride in the valor of the man who conscientiously risked his life in the Confederate uniform, that we have in the man who fought in the Blue. (Applause), "And as I passed by Agus 2001.

man who fought in the Bule. (Applause).

"And as I passed by Your ranks, Ohmy friends in gray, to-day, and saluted the flag of our common country, held up by a man in the gray uniform. I felt that, indeed, we are one, and that we have been able to show mankind that the greatest war of the century can be followed by the most perfect union that any nation now knows. (Great-applause).

"And in coming to this great and beautiful city of yours, I wish to congratulate you upon the historic spirit that is found here."

Pointing to the statue of Thomas Jefferson than stands in front of the centrhouse, the President continued; "I am slad, as I say, of the spirit that makes you wish to dedicate statues like this of Jefferson and like the great statue of Clay inside of this courthouse, It is a fine thing to keep to a sense of historic continuity with the past, and there is one statue that I wish the members in the national Congress from Kentucky to see is put up by the national government and that is a national statue to. Andrew Jekson and the whole nation, and not any one State, should Join in putting that statue up.

"Now, I am going to say good-bye, because there is a little movement there, and it will be better for the woman and small people if I let you get away. Good-bye."

"My Old Kentucky Home."

As the President in barries on the plat-

"My Old Kentucky Home."

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As the President descended to the platform from the speaker's stand the voices of two male German singing societies burst forth with the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," the President remaining uncovered until the famous song had been concluded. Then he spoke to the singers as follows:

"Gentlemen, I want to thank you for coming here to sing to-day, and I want to say just one thing, suggested by your presence. We as a people are composed of men of many different shocks from the old world. Each stock can contribute something of great value to our national life. The people of German origin who have come here have contributed much in many different ways, and not the least of what they contributed has been the power to know what the joy of living means (apphause). There is one word I with its not possible, I wish we could adopt

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set, I only hope as missionaries you Il be able to teach us what it means I how to practice it all through. Good-

Souvenirs for President.

The President and party then entered their carriages, and after a short drive through several streets in the business district arrived at the Louisulle Hotel. The streets were massed with people, and the President stood up in his carriage beginning from right to left in reriage, bowing from right sponse to the cheering, which was hearty

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Bright's disease.

A hurried departure was taken, the President arriving on board his train at exactly 11 o'clook. A minute later, with exactly 11 o'clock. A minute later, with the Executive standing on the rear plat-form of the car, with cannon thunder-ing a farewell salute less than a block away, and to the music of deafening cheers, the train moved out of Seventh Street Station, and a half hour later was speeding across Indiana on its way to the Southwest.

Remains Sent Home.

ly ill at First and Broad Streets, Monday afternoon, and was 'emoved to the hos-pital in the Embulance. Up to the time of his death, the man had been working for Moore, the paper-hanger,

So'l Yesterday; to Sell To-day. Residence No. 9 West Grace Street, a three-story, brick house, was sold yesterday by Charles A. Rose and John T. Goddin & Gompany, real estate agents, to Mr. R. Harrison for \$11.350.

The trustee's sale of the plot 69x155 feet, on Broad between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets, which was postponed yesterday on account of the rain, will take place to-day at 5:30, and the trustee announces that he will sell to the higuest bidder.

OF MANY THINGS

Says People Want Bock Beer and Not Shakes-

GREANOR NEAL'S DIAMONDS

Comedian Says His Stella Performance Doesn't Shine as Giddily as They Do.

The great and only Joe Weber sat in his dressing room looking like the remains of a balloon that had suffered a collapse. His rotundity was a thing in the corner, he is supposed to make in the play. 'What will you play next year?" asked "Well, any old thing I happen to think

plays; I play what other people look for. It makes me tired to see all these actors trying to give all the people Shakespeare, when it's book beer they are looking for. I give them the book beer all right with plenty of foam on the top."

"Who am I to have with me next year? Well. Miss Dresler will be with me, and offer the chorus. I don't know about

all of the chorus. I don't know about the others. We are a very ladylike com-pany and as we have no 'Ben Hur' with us, wo stand no chance of being pulled Envied Neal's Diamonds.

"Years ago, when I was a little chap, I was office boy in a big tobacco concern in New York city. One day a salesman came into our office with his samples of tobacco, and I helped hin, unpack them.
His diamonds! How they did sparkle!
I'll never forget how I envied that man,
nor how much I hoped then that I might nor how much I hoped then that I might some day wear a shirt pin like his. Well, I saw him here in Richmond to-night and he is Grennor Neale, who owns a big share in the theatres of the Southern circuit. His diamond shines as brightly as in by-gone days, and I am only shining a little bit as a star.

"Maurice Levy, my musical conductor, is an old Richmonder, who used to conduct the orchestra right here at the Academy in the days when Mr. Leath first look the theatre. He's a good one, and the truth is, I never knew a man from this city who wasn't all right.

"Who keeps the best beer in town? As I said, I'm not for Shakespeare, but for hock beer."

Visiting Historic Scenes.

A party of northern people who have been passing the winter in Florida, South Carolina. Goretic and North Carolina, has been spending several days in seeing the sights in and around Richmond.

The company includes Major Charles I. Parley and wife, of Vassalboro, Maine; Mrs. Clifford D. Milis, Miss Dorothy M. Mills, Clifford C. Milis, of Brocklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. C. Clark and Miss K. Clark, of Newark, N. J.; Colonel William A. Kissam, Malcolm Kissam, Miss Marlon A. Kissam and Mrs. Kissam, of North Port. L. I., N. Y.; Rev. Dr. S. S. Glison and wife of Pittsburg.

During the past three months Dr. Glison has visited over twenty popular winter resorts in the South, and he regards Richmond as a delightful place for a few weeks' stay, both going and coming.

The party passed yesterday in visiting the battlefields of Petersburg and Seven Pines, accompanied to Petersburg and Seven Pines, accompanied to Petersburg by Captain John Gray McArter, of Boston, of the Twenty-fifth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, who superintended the construction of the Union earthworks around Petersburg.

The party leaves this morning for Visiting Historic Scenes.

Petersburg.

The party leaves this morning for Fredericksburg, to visit the town and battlefield, and go on to Washington to-

Come Upon Them Unawares.

In regard to the Confederate battle-flags reently returned to the various Southern States under the resolution of-fered by Hon. John Lamb in Congresa, and the disposition to be made of those returned to this State, Goveronr Monta-gue has written to the Confederate vet-cran camps of the State, asking for their views as to the proper form and min-ner of the distribution of these historic relics, and as to whether or not there should be any formal exercises in the delivery and distribution. The reception of the flags in thisety would hase been made the occasion of some ceremonies had the

Running for the House. House of Delegates for the District of Goodhand and Fluvanna, to succeed Hon, E. A. Gray, of Fluvanna. His only competitor for the nomination is Mr. P. A. L. Smith, an attorney of this city, who resides in Goochland. Mr. Johnson was educated in this city, and is a graduate of the Law School of Richmond College.

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